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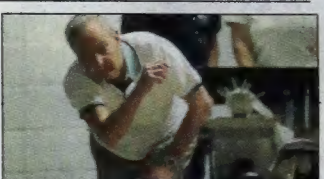
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Pritchard House may be flattened

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

A pile-up of repairs at the Pritchard House along with accessibility problems will likely bring an end to the old stone building. Years of neglect have brought the building to a point where it would be cheaper to tear it down and replace it than begin the fix up project.

"It needs some serious attention," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch when describing the scale of the renovation project. "Major wiring, new windows, insulation, you name it."

But replacing the building doesn't seem to be in the cards for council. Reeve Jim McMahon said he was considering turning it into a parking lot, a small park with swings for local children, or a skateboard park.

"Kids are saying the skateboard park is too far up the road," he explained.

Tearing the Pritchard House down could play well into McMahon's long term vision for the area. "It would be nice if we could buy those two houses next to it and own that whole block. If we needed a firehall expansion, we'd have room for it. And we always need parking."

All of these ideas would have a dramatic visual impact on the stretch of Water Street the building overlooks. McMahon said that whatever goes up in its place will be designed to compliment Riverwalk.

The decision was especially upsetting for the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild who share the Pritchard House with U-Links. They were informed through a recent letter from council that they would need to find a new home by next March.

While the guild had been covering the cost of hydro, building repairs fall on the shoulders of the township. Most repairs that have been done to the Pritchard House

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House explodes near Kinmount

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

A man who was just weeks away from retiring to his new home near Kinmount has died of the burns he suffered when the house exploded on Saturday morning.

Bill West succumbed to his extensive injuries at a Buffalo hospital on Monday afternoon. He was 62.

West and his wife Carol were putting the final touches on a pre-fabricated home they were building on the Queen's Line, just south of Kinmount. Everything

was going well except for the propane furnace, says West's sister-in-law, Goldie Dudman.

Company representatives had been at the house on Friday, Dudman says, but couldn't get the furnace to work. Another representative was scheduled to come

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Laura Hendrick/TIMES

Pat Campbell peers through the 100-inch loom she is using to make a "sherbet rainbow" blanket. The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild are not sure where they will find room for the loom once the group is forced to leave the Pritchard House next March. The building will likely be torn down, said Reeve Jim McMahon.

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New entrance to Canadian Tire to be considered

Plan proposes that delivery trucks enter at east end of Water Street to reduce residential disturbance

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Residents will have the chance to speak out about a revised Canadian Tire site plan at this Thursday's Minden Hills council meeting.

The plan proposes that trucks enter at the east end of Water Street to reduce disturbance along the residential strip. The trucks would now run behind the houses on a fire truck route.

"They've done some shifting," said Eleanor Kernohan, planning administrator for Minden Hills. The new plan now has customer traffic rather than trucks entering at the west end of the seven-and-a-half acre site.

The change would not necessarily be an improvement to nearby residents. On one hand, it would ensure that the three or four trucks that stop by the store each week travel a shorter distance off Highway 35. But the change would inevitably create more traffic congestion along Water Street as streams of customers travel farther west to enter the store's 307-car parking lot.

Many residents would like to see the Gull River protected from heavy traffic. Since the municipality cannot approve entrances on a provincial highway, they have

been forced to come up with their own solutions.

"Of course we all wish very much that MTO would wave their magic wand and let us come in from Highway 35," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

Unfortunately, the current entrance of the Brown Owl Restaurant, which Canadian Tire has acquired cannot be used by customers. "Basically the entrance is only in existence to bring them in as far as the building," said Murdoch. This would leave customers with a lengthy walk since the new Canadian Tire building would be several hundred feet back from the old restaurant.

There is a public meeting on the issue at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday morning at the Minden Hills council meeting. The decisions to allow or reject the plan will be made that afternoon following a closed session.

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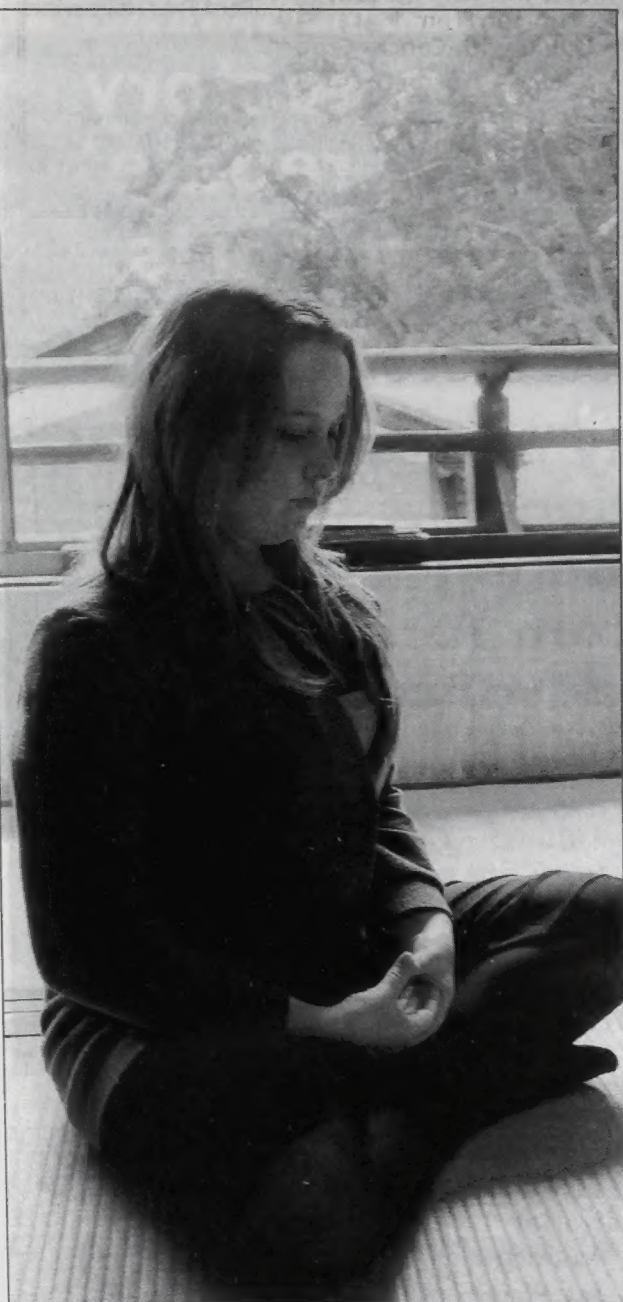
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East meets West

Exchange student Mhairi Treharne writes about life as a 'freckle-faced redhead' in Japan

by MHAIRI TREHARNE
Special to the Times



Rotary Exchange student Mhairi Treharne sits on the floor, a common custom in Japanese culture, meditating. Mhairi left her home just south of Minden to go on a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Japan. So far Mhairi has been living in Japan for nine months, learning about the culture and customs of those in the East.

First of all, congratulations to Marcus Hewitt who is going to Denmark as this year's Haliburton Rotary Club exchange student. He will have a very different exchange from mine in Japan but an equally amazing experience. I wish him the best of luck in getting ready.

I have been in Japan for going on nine months... and it barely feels like three. I constantly think about the time that has passed in Japan and about where eight months can get you in life. I would never have imagined myself doing what I am doing everyday, even earlier in my exchange. What I know is that I was meant to come to Japan, and that I would never be who I am should I not have exchanged here. I also know that I owe a huge, huge thank you to Rotary International.

Japan is an incredible, intense country. I haven't been bored for almost a year. To say that Japan was a easy country to adapt to would be an untruth. The cultural gap can bring you to your knees in many situations, but the cultural gap is in fact what feeds the most incredible experience of a lifetime.

I was a freckle-faced redhead completely ignorant of Japanese culture and customs. I was a sunburned, lost, confused, foreigner snapping pictures of everything. I am still a freckle-faced redhead but now I speak the Osaka (my city) dialect, I can take any train/ subway in Osaka, and I can carry myself like a local through day-to-day functions. This has been acquired through constant mistakes, getting lost, and getting embarrassed quite a lot but I wouldn't trade any of these life experiences for the world. I have lived a lifetime in less than one year and so I have a lifetime worth of stupid stories.

I learn so many things in Japan, such as appreciating this time in my life more. I heard a quote that emulates what an exchange teaches you: "Life is an hourglass glued to the table." This quote communicates a lot about what you want to do, where you want to go and who you want to be. I see a year of amazing experiences flashing by me and I see how I am lucky that this time is happening. I also know to value it because it will soon be over.

Respect is a huge part of Japanese culture. Because of shintoism and zen Buddhist being big in Japanese history and character, there is a respect of almost everything. Because shintoism is a religion that has many gods who inhabit the smallest parts of this world, it has changed how Japanese respect things. Japanese say a nonreligious

grace before dinner and vandalizing is not common. In fact even stepping on paper, playing with money, chewing pens, or random destruction of objects is not done. Japanese people don't, in general, destroy their surroundings because they respect them more.

I bow when I talk on the phone in Japanese now. I can't stop bowing. I at least nod my head countless times a day to express everything from mild thanks to gratitude to apologizing, to welcoming a teacher. I even do it when entering a door before another person. If I could stop I would, but it's not so much of a problem when I speak English because I now think that that kind of meaningful respect can only be communicated in Japanese.

Japanese as a language is easy to study and pronounce in general. Japanese is a language that changes extremely between classes, then ages, then location. A phrase in upperclass Tokyo (standard Japanese) "anata no ie wa totemo kirei desu ne" and in Osaka dialect "anta no uchi wa metcha kirei yan na" both mean "Your house is beautiful." There are different ways to say that phrase according to whether you are talking to a superior or not. I speak a standard mix of the Osaka dialect and standard Japanese. I must be careful to speak the right style of Japanese according to the situation but in general I am a visible foreigner and mistakes will be forgiven. I speak the Osaka dialect well as that is what people my age speak. Osaka dialect is the best dialect in Japan. It's an expressive and alive language that foreigners don't usually have enough time to learn. I sometimes dream in Osaka dialect.

Japanese Tea Ceremony is something special to me. What is not special is trying to explain something like Japanese tea ceremony when the other person has a mental image of Tetley tea bags. It is the way of tea, and it is an art of the moment. You try and emulate the traditional movements to get closer or follow the path of tea. It's about purifying yourself and guests through purifying the implements of making powdered green tea.

In every culture, groups and people are made equal over tea, and that is the beauty of it. You share your soul with a group of guests when you make green tea in the tea ceremony way. This practice I would love to keep up in Canada. Tea ceremony is like a meditation.

This is the first half of Mhairi's description of her life as a Rotary Exchange student living in Japan. We'll have the second half in next week's paper. Mhairi will be returning to her home south of Minden early this summer.

Lead in drinking water already tested in Minden

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

The recent call by the environment ministry to have 36 municipalities test their drinking water for lead contamination doesn't faze Minden Hills' environment and property operations manager.

Last week provincial chief water inspector Jim Smith announced that water must be tested in older homes to make sure that lead pipes weren't leaking unsafe levels of lead into drinking water. Although mandatory testing might have some municipalities struggling to organize water evaluations, Bob Romberg says Minden Hills is not affected by the news.

"We have not been advised by the ministry that we have to do lead testing, but we do it anyways. We do it more than once a year. We do it twice or three times a year," says Romberg.

A certificate of approval from the Ministry of Environment already mandates Minden Hills to have their water tested for lead at a minimum of once a year. Lead is tested in micrograms per litre and the last sample was taken on January 11.

"The maximum acceptable concentration is 10 micrograms per litre for Minden. The results that came back were 0.02 micrograms per litre, which is less



Plastic pipes are readily available and the most popular way to ensure clean and safe drinking water. Those who still have old lead pipes in their homes are encouraged to have their water tested to ensure no lead contaminants have leaked into their drinking water.

than maximum detectable level," says Romberg.

Anne Alexander, director of environmental health for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health District Health Unit, advises those who use well water and live in houses built prior to 1962 to test their water privately, since the municipality does not deal with homes or businesses that are not on town water.

"If people are concerned, they can have their water tested through SGS Lakefield, a private laboratory for 25 to 30 dollars," says Alexander.

The cost for testing would come out of the pocket of home and business owners but it may be well worth it to make sure that well water is safe. Rick Mansfield, owner of Minden's Mansfield Plumbing, agrees that testing water is the best way to

put people's minds at ease when drinking from the tap.

"If a house has a well they should have a sample done once a year, just to be sure that nothing is contaminated," says Mansfield.

Alexander cautions that water testing is a positive measure but adds that there is no reason for panic.

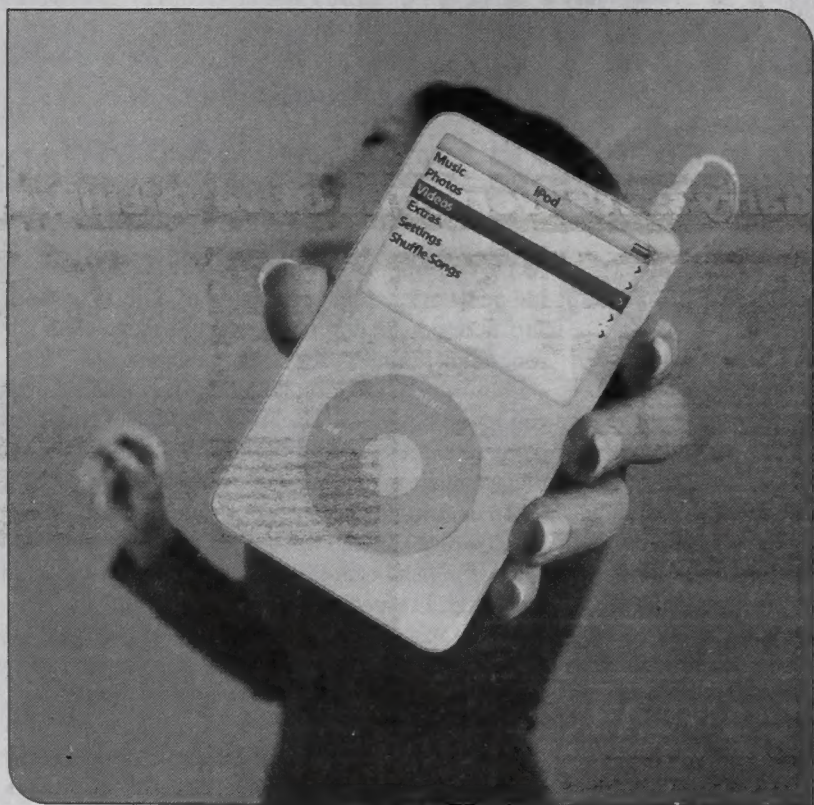
"There's no indication of concern for private wells. We're not suggesting everybody rush out and get their water tested, but if someone has a concern, they can have it tested with SGS Lakefield," says Alexander.

If a homeowner worries lead may be leaching into his or her water, Alexander suggests the following: if water has been standing in the pipes for more than six hours, allow the water to run through the tap for two to three minutes.

"To conserve water, have a shower first before using water for drinking; that will help flush the lines," says Alexander.

Worrying about lead contamination can be eliminated, says Mansfield, by having pipes changed to copper or plastic, the common materials now used in most homes.

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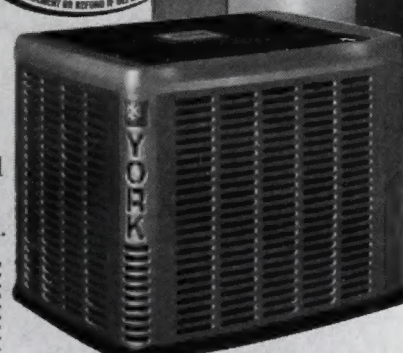
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Low water levels create close call at Norland plant

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Many locals had their umbrellas out this weekend to keep dry. The cloudy skies may have dampened the mood for those wanting to catch some rays, but for local water officials, heavy rainfall was exactly what they had hoped for.

"It's been a very dry spring that's been complicated by not enough snowfall," says Mike Jamieson, acting director of canal operations for the Trent Severn Waterway, which controls water levels in Highlands lakes. "We just didn't get much of a spring runoff this year at all in terms of snow in Haliburton."

Jamieson says that the TSW is not presently in a position where it needs to draw water from reservoir lakes in the Highlands. The TSW aims to have lake levels in reservoirs at 100 per cent by Victoria Day weekend. Currently Kennis Lake is at 92 per cent, Redstone Lake is at 95 per cent, 12 Mile Lake is at 94 per cent, Horseshoe Lake is at 94 per cent, and Gull Lake is at 93 per cent, says Jamieson.

The dry spring has already caused problems for the TSW.

An emergency alarm went off at around 3 a.m. on May 16, warning operation personnel of the low water levels at the inlet of the Norland Water Treatment Plant, said Don Barkey, Kawartha Lakes manager of water and wastewater.

"The Gull River is the well water source for this plant in Norland. When they investigated they found the Gull River dropped approximately three feet," said Barkey.



Water levels dropped dangerously low on the Gull River in Norland, as the Norland Water Treatment Plant was forced to haul in water from Fenelon Falls to keep drinking water flowing.

"The plant had no well water. No water was getting to the plant for treatment."

In order to keep drinking water flowing to homes, water had to be hauled in and treated from the Fenelon Falls Water Treatment Plant, the closest water plant to Norland, says Barkey.

By 12 noon on the same day, water levels were restored and plant level intake resumed. The close call happened after

TSW officials raised the dam level upstream at Elliott Falls. The dam at Elliott Falls controls water levels on Moore Lake, which flows into the Gull River.

The TSW's Jamieson says, "We were trying to help out Moore Lake. We just didn't pull enough stop logs to compensate for the water we were able to hold back. Consequently, the pool below Elliott Falls and Norland dropped to a level where it

exposed the water intake pipe."

Barkey and Jamieson say weather conditions this past winter and spring caused the Gull River to experience low water levels.

"This spring, which is very similar to 1999, has been very dry and we've had way below average spring flows in terms of the Gull River through Minden and Kinmount," said Jamieson. "We've been catching all the water we can to fill the reservoir lakes."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Say goodbye to Pritchard House

THE PRITCHARD HOUSE IS one of Minden's most architecturally stunning buildings that can easily be admired from the Gull River or through a quick stroll in town. And when folks from out of town drop by, the Pritchard House usually makes the list as a must-see site.

The house is undoubtedly an eye-popper. Red and white striped window covers keep the summer sun away from visitors inside. Stunning artwork hugs the front doorway, inviting passersby to step in. And by far, what grabs people's attention the most is the beautiful stonework that makes the small building one-of-a-kind.

And yet, despite its charm and historic relevance, the old stone establishment will be torn down.

Last week, the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild, who currently take residence on the main floor of the house, were notified by Minden council that come end of March, the group could no longer call the Pritchard House home.

The local group pays for hydro, but repairs, whether structural or cosmetic, are the responsibility of the township. Council members say they can no longer afford the upkeep of a house plagued with problems.

Environmental and Property Operations Manager, Bob Romberg says that although the Pritchard House is a stunning attraction for Minden, the costs to renovate the building is far beyond what the municipality is prepared to pay for.

"The main problem is wheelchair accessibility. There's also old plumbing, wiring, the doors inside are too narrow. It goes on and on. It would cost an arm and a leg," said Romberg.

Provincial policy requires that municipal buildings be brought up to standard. After an inspection it became evident that the house could not be salvaged.

Word of Pritchard House closing its doors by next year is disappointing. Minden's downtown core, although expanding with many activities and great initiatives like Riverwalk, is going to lose a gem in the rough.

How many buildings do we have that are as aesthetically pleasing as the Pritchard House?

During the Canadian Tire public meeting held at council chambers last month, several attendees youched for the corporation to construct with caution. Townspeople made it known to company representatives that Minden had a certain old-town appearance that they didn't want ruined by a large business chain.

And yet, the beautiful stone house that sits on Milne Street will soon be no more. Minden may be bringing in a lot of new business, but the town is also losing one piece of history.

"If it goes, there's a little bit of Minden gone," said Wendy Wood, president of the guild. And she's right.

How can the township prevent this from ever happening again?

Are we to lose any more attractions?

If the goal of the community is to promote growth while preserving its heritage, it is imperative that council and locals put their best foot forward. Let this be the last goodbye Minden has to make to a striking historical attraction.

- Jessica Young

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Times readers write

Airport debate still plagued by lack of public input

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing my letter of May 4, 'Democracy Inaction.' May I now present a follow-up?

I am not opposed to airports. I have a few friends who are pilots and I envy them that ability, but I am a strong believer in democracy.

During the council meeting of April 11, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said, and I quote, "The only way this will work is if

we talk to our ratepayers all the time. No secrets."

Since its beginning with the acquisition of Phrona Sisson's property, and that of the Browndale camps, and lately, the acquisition of two properties to facilitate the crosswind runway, the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands have never been consulted.

In an earlier study it was stated, that of

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

These boots are made for walking

A truly bizarre story came out of southern Ontario this week. It's about a man who has been approaching women and asking them to kick him in the groin. And while this might sound like good harmless fun, police are quite concerned about it; they say that this sort of thing often precludes more abhorrent criminal behaviour such as sexual assault. This, of course, is nothing to joke about and we can only hope that this sicko gets caught very soon before anyone gets hurt.

What strikes me as funny though, is that this fellow has not been caught yet — especially since he's been reported three times.

If I were the detective assigned to this case, I'd be deploying a few female undercover cops in this perpetrator's area of operation. They wouldn't be just any undercover cops either. I'd hand pick them.

First, they'd have a history of profes-

sional soccer players or, at the very least, a good solid background in field goal kicking. Secondly, they'd be ardent feminists, simply because I believe ardent feminists deserve to be happy too.

Once selected, I'd insist that the undercover crew wear either steel-toed or pointy boots, depending on the outfit they're disguised in. That way, when this weirdo finally gets what he asking for, there'd be no need to turn on the sirens. He'd provide all the wailing you ever needed.

Of course, I wouldn't want this take-down — which, by the way, is a great word for this type of operation — to be too cruel, so the back up units would all have ice packs and Tylenol as well as pistols and handcuffs.

The truth is, I'm actually surprised the police haven't found him by visiting all the usual places where people get kicked in the crotch — the gas pumps and Revenue Canada offices, immediately come to mind.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

When they do finally capture him, the one saving grace is that this guy shouldn't be too hard to pick out of a police line up. He'll be the one who refuses to ride a unicycle. If a unicycle is not available, I'd have each suspect pair off on the seesaw. Or do jumping jacks.

Having been the victim of several unasked for and misplaced boots myself on an occasion or two, I can't believe that this fellow will have any problem pleading insanity — albeit in a high-pitched voice. This is simply not the type of thing that any man in his right mind would ever ask for. As

attention-seeking behaviour goes, this is way off the deep end. Which is another reason why women should call the police if confronted with this request.

Of course, I can't help but think that there might be a far more plausible and perhaps more innocent explanation. Maybe, for example, this fellow is a poor Spaniard who doesn't speak any English at all. Maybe, he was given a faulty English-Spanish phrase book by a practical joker friend and is now paying the price for it. If so, they'll laugh about it later.

For all we know he might want to be saying, "Can you tell where I can find a taxi?" or "Which way to the museum?"

In which case, he's probably got a very poor sense of Canadian hospitality.

In any event, I think we all agree that this man has a serious problem and he needs to be taken off the streets promptly. This, after all, is not the way that people should get their kicks.

A whole new perspective

OLD DELAHANTY IS peering into the cup of coffee cooling before him as though the dark liquid covers the answer to some riddle.

The waitress Gretchen knew something was bothering the old fellow when he called out for coffee as he came through the door of the tearoom at the Sapsucker Arms.

That's it, he said, just coffee. No platter of gooseberry scones. Black coffee. He never drinks coffee and always orders scones; Gretchen knew right then that something was amiss.

So did The Brown Dog Jiggs, who had been warming himself in the sunshine leaking through the tearoom's Venetian blinds. He looked up expectantly when the door swung open but Delahanty didn't even notice him. No scone crumbs today for him!

Delahanty is despondent and disconsolate as well as discombobulated. He also is the only customer in the tearoom so Gretchen comes over and stands beside him.

"Why so glum, chum?" she asks in her best fake-cheery voice and then gives him a little flick with her dish towel.

The old fellow transfers his stare from the coffee to Gretchen and examines her thoroughly as though he is preparing a report on her and doesn't want to miss a

single detail. The waitress thinks he will never speak again.

"I'm a changed man," he says, finally.

"I will never drink a glass of wine again. I almost went to jail last night."

So Gretchen sits down opposite him.

"I was at a meeting in a room at the police station this morning. I couldn't get the drift of what we were supposed to be discussing because I just sat there wondering what door I'd go through to get to my cell."

And then he stares some more at his coffee. Finally, Gretchen asks softly,

"What happened? Start at the beginning."

Which is just as good a place as any to start because right then Fixx shows up and takes the third chair at their table. Fixx has a cottage right next to Delahanty's out on Horned Grebe Lake.

"Mrs. Faraday and I had dinner last night at the Chinese restaurant out on the highway," Delahanty begins. "When we sat down we each ordered a glass of white wine and made it last the whole two hours we were there."

"We enjoy each other's company so we

had a really good time." Delahanty looks wistful, almost bashful, as he says it.

"Then we went out and got into my pickup truck and almost as soon as we pulled out onto the highway, there were flashing red lights behind us and we were pulled over on the side of the road like common criminals."



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Fixx, who has been arranging favours for politicians at Queen's Park since a moment after time began, leaps to the defence of law and order.

"The policeman was just doing his job; spot checks are

routine," he says "They get the drunks off the roads and make the world a safer place for the rest of us."

"Well, I'm not a drunk," says Delahanty. "It didn't feel like a spot check and it didn't feel routine. He said he watched us coming out of the restaurant parking lot."

And right then Delahanty blushes. "I don't how long he was watching us. Mrs. Faraday probably took my hand. I remember we were laughing together. And he must have been sitting there watching us. He didn't pick us at ran-

dom."

Fixx, who had come in looking for some scrambled eggs, was tired of the story. "Well there you are, an open and shut case. Two old folks being happy with one another. No wonder he was suspicious!"

Delahanty looks glum. "The policeman seemed to be having a fine old time, telling me what was about to happen to me, as though he couldn't wait to get me behind bars."

"And when Mrs. Faraday advised me not to take the Breathalyzer test, which is not an option, I think it made his night. He just lit into her. He called her Mrs. Delahanty and when I corrected him, he gave us both a look."

Fixx is exasperated. "In the first place, you shouldn't have told him you had only one drink. Everybody says that."

Delahanty draws himself up straight in the chair. "Well, I did have only one drink and the Breathalyzer confirmed that. And I know we have to stop drunk driving."

"But you should try sitting in the back seat of a police cruiser when you know you have done nothing wrong, with a little bit of plastic between your lips that can ruin your life."

"It gives you a whole new perspective."

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Reader challenges council

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100 planes using the airport, 10 would not be able to use it because of crosswind conditions. These would be small planes as larger planes are not affected by such conditions.

So, in essence the hard-working taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands, all 11,507 of them, are being expected to contribute millions of tax dollars in order that a few small plane owners can

land at Stanhope. I can think of many more useful purposes for which that money could be used.

I challenge the council of Algonquin Highlands to include in the July mailing of the final tax bills a simple question: Are you in favour or opposed to spending millions of dollars on the airport?

Yours sincerely,

Art Wall
Haliburton

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Building's attractive appearance masked crumbling structure

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in the past have been cosmetic. McMahon said council did not realize what poor shape the place was in until a provincial policy requiring them to make it accessible made them take a closer inspection. It turned out that the building's attractive appearance was merely covering up a crumbling structure.

The contradiction makes it an surprising candidate for a bulldozer.

"To me, Minden downtown has got potential and ripping up a building like this is just plain stupidity," said Wendy Wood, president of the guild. She maintains that the building is worth preserving as a pleasant piece of the town's identity. "If it goes, there's a little bit of Minden gone."

Of course Wood's concerns run well beyond the appearance of Water Street, which the building overlooks. She is also scrounging up space for a 100-inch loom the guild recently acquired. "We're going to be in a bit of a pickle. I honestly don't know where we're going to put all this stuff," she said.

The guild also needs room for a small shop, which generates revenue to cover expenses like building utilities. The guild is hoping to find space in the expansion of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, or in a church basement.

In July, Wood will be handing over the reins of her presidency to another member of the guild. It will be up to this person to work with council and see if there is any chance of maintaining the guild's current location. Wood is not optimistic that their concerns will be heard: "As far as I know, we haven't been allowed to voice our opinions."

Bowlers throw strikes for Auxiliary

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

The chatter of the Minden Health Care Auxiliary echoed the lanes of the Canarvon bowling alley on May 16 for the third annual bowl-a-thon.

The 85-member auxiliary has been able to raise enough money to buy the hospital and nursing home new equipment, the last being a heart monitor.

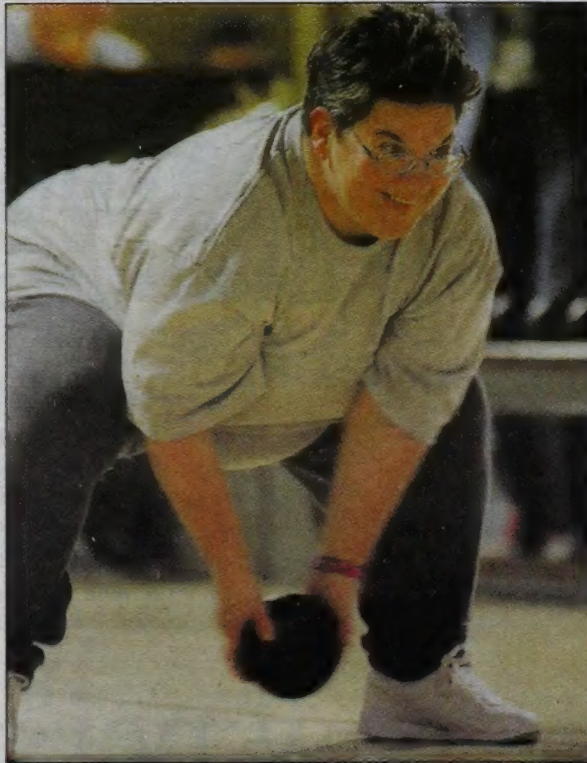
"All the money we raise stays in Minden," said past auxiliary president Corinne Arsenault. "If they need

things they let us know what they need and we take the list and go over it and see how much money we've got to spend."

There were about 40 bowlers participating in the event and Arsenault expects the bowl-a-thon will raise between \$1,200 and \$1,500, slightly less than last year's \$1,800.

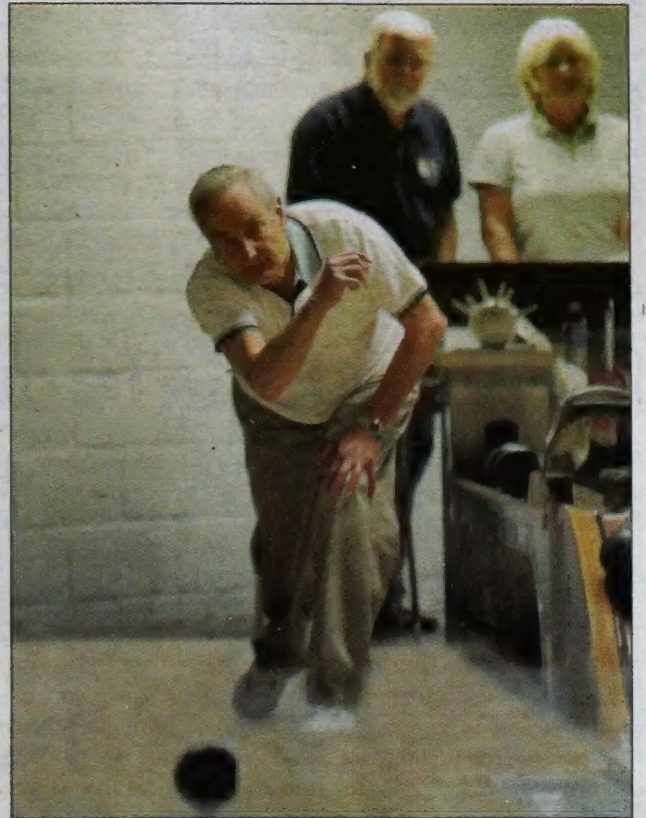
All of the prizes are donated by auxiliary members or from the community or business and the bowling alley allows them to use the lanes free of charge.

"I find the people in town help us a lot," Arsenault said. "We are very thankful let me tell you."



Matt James/TIMES

Dawn Piercey prefers the classic method of release in order to score well in support of the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, who raise money and buy supplies and machinery for the local hospital.



Bowl-A-Thon participant Tim Sharpe stares down five pins as he bowls.

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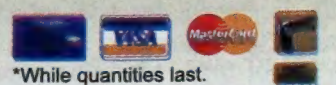
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Life and Times

Mr & Mrs Dan Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was postmistress of the Hindon Hill Post Office from 1906-1919. The post office was located on Brady Lake Rd. north of Hwy 118. Mrs. Taylor was one of many female postmasters of the Hindon Hill post office until the post office closed in 1950. Editors Note: We are seeking photo submissions for the Life and Times section. Please contact Sharon Luke at 705-286-1288 (Minden Times office) or 705-286-3682 for more information.

Cause of fire to be determined

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to the house on Monday.

The Wests had spent the week at the house, living in a trailer on the property. Bill wanted to continue work on the house so he and a friend, 64-year-old Kinmount contractor Merv Preston, arranged to meet at the house on Saturday morning to hook up the water line.

"Apparently they lit the torch to do some soldering and Carol heard a tremendous boom," says Dudman. Carol rushed out of the trailer and was confronted by a horrendous sight. "She doesn't know how they got out but they were both standing there in flames."

Carol immediately yelled at the two men to roll themselves on the ground.

Donna Preston, the wife of Merv, says "it was a godsend [Carol] was there" because her quick thinking saved her husband's life.

Both men suffered extensive burns and were rushed to the Minden hospital, where emergency doctors treated their burns while waiting to find an available burn unit.

There were no burn units that could accept new patients in Ontario so Preston was airlifted to Rochester, New York and West was airlifted to a hospital in Buffalo.

"You couldn't imagine how badly he was burned," says Dudman who, with her husband Marsh, drove Carol West to the hospital in Buffalo.

Bill West had diabetes and had already had a heart attack. Because of his compromised health, doctors were not able to save him. "They did everything they could," says Dudman, who is very grateful for the care her brother-in-law received.

Merv Preston has been kept under sedation so his wife has not been able to talk to him much. She says that when he was in Minden hospital he kept asking about his

beloved Jack Russell Terrier, which had accompanied him to the worksite on Saturday morning. She was able to reassure him that the dog had made it home safely.

Donna Preston says that doctors told her that mucous in her husband's lungs, caused by a recent bout of pneumonia, saved his lungs. She has not been told how long his recovery will take.

West's death has devastated the Dudman family. (Carol West is Marsh Dudman's sister.)

"Carol and Bill had no family so our children were their children," says Goldie Dudman. "They were so excited about moving up here with relatives."

Bill had spent his career working in a drug manufacturing plant and was eager to leave work and the city behind. He'd just put up his new mailbox and couldn't wait to move into their new home.

"He just had a great week," says Dudman, who describes her brother-in-law who always had a smile on his face and a joke to tell. Her sister-in-law is living with them now as she decides what to do next. The new house was totally destroyed in the explosion and the Wests had just sold their house in Holland Landing.

The cause and origin of the fire have not been determined. Lonnie Schubert of the Ontario Office of the Fire Marshal and Jeff McColl of the Ministry of Labour are continuing to investigate, police said.

The explosion has the Dudmans issuing a heartfelt warning to others.

"You can't be careful enough about having monitors [in your home]," Goldie Dudman says, urging people to be extra cautious when dealing with gases such as propane.

With files from Jason Bain of The Lindsay Post.

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Pieces of local history to be in good hands

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Pieces of local history are about to receive better protection. A new guideline passed by Algonquin Highlands council will ensure that its archived documents, some of which date back to the township's formation, are not handled without supervision.

"This is a treasure trove," said Councillor Carol Moffatt when describing the collection, which is held in a museum-managed vault in the township office. The collection includes hand-written bylaws and tax records from the late 1800s. "Most townships, through flood or fire, don't have these kinds of historical records. We're very lucky."

It is unusual for a museum to handle municipal records, but in Algonquin Highlands, a portion of the oldest records are under the care and control of the museum. The dilemma is balancing the requirement of access through the municipal act with the preservation and research policies of the museum.

The rare collection attracts about six researchers a year. Since the museum relies solely on its volunteer base, it is often short-staffed when it comes time to supervise a member of the public who wants access to the files.

With these limitations, township staff has occasionally allowed people to browse through the material on their own. But the recent discovery of several missing pages from a minute book has spurred tighter restrictions.

"One of the recent researches in the past year misplaced them while unsupervised," explained Moffatt. "They might still be in the vault somewhere, just misplaced. But we can't find them."

In a recent court case, these few pages proved to be crucial. Luckily, photocopied versions had been made and were used in their place and the court case was successful. The incident sent a strong message to council about the

value of preserving the records.

As an initial step, council has decided that clerk Angie Bird will contact the chair of the museum to arrange supervision of any researchers who want to access the collection. This change could translate into greater time restrictions for researchers as they browse. "If we have someone who can supervise for two hours, that's all you get today," said Moffatt, adding: "We're not the Archives of Ontario with staff and regular business hours. We're not yet at the point of being able to allow public access."

Council also discussed ways that they could put the records into a people-friendly format. Photocopying each document would allow the public to hold a hard copy, without putting the originals at risk. Anyone with a habit of lick-

ing their fingers before turning a page could flip through the records at their leisure.

More ambitious solutions were also discussed, such as scanning each of the documents into PDF form and making them accessible through a CD. But not everyone was convinced that this approach would be feasible. "Our little scanner really isn't up to a task like that," said CAO Lorne Mitchell.

Aside from technology, time also stands in the way of such a large project. Museum volunteers have spent nine years and hundred of volunteer hours organizing the council records. Copying them out could be equally grueling. Council agreed to wait to receive further information from the museum committee before making a decision.



Signs of summer

Summer might not officially begin until June 21 but when boats start coming out from their winter storage, we know that the warm weather has arrived in the Highlands. Last Friday Jeff Griffin, 19, was hard at work at his family's business, Northland Marine in Carnarvon. Here, Jeff pulls of an outboard motor cover to double check that everything is in working order.



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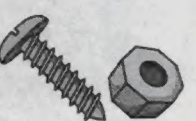


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Deer's northward push could spell doom for moose

by LAURA HENDRICK
Times staff

Future generations of Haliburton children may not recognize the meandering moose. Speaking at the Kinark Outdoors Centre on a recent Friday, a policy advisor from the Ministry of Natural Resources outlined some of the ways that climate change could shake up local wildlife.

"It sounds like a doomsday prediction," warned John Dungavell, before giving the names of any affected species. Having spoken to impassioned hunting associations in the past, he said he was surprised by the hushed room, composed largely of local landowners.

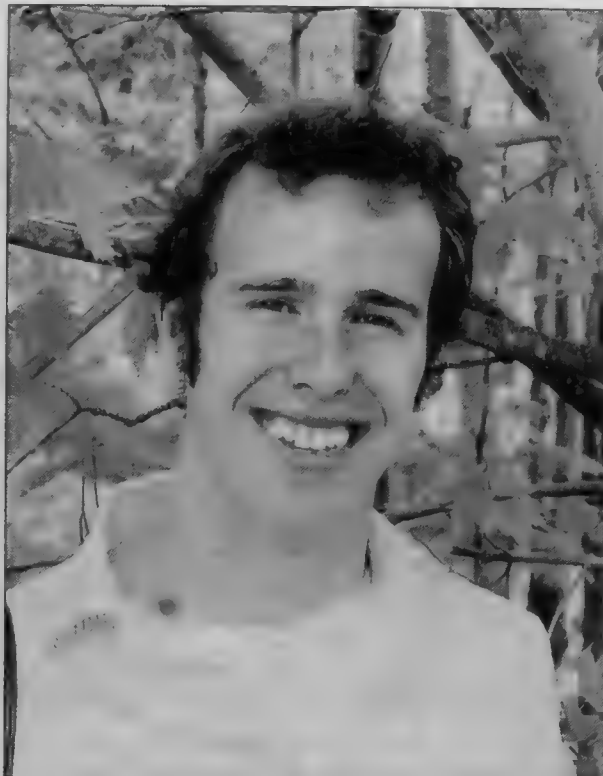
Warm weather could bring many species further north, he explained. What interested him the most was not the diet or lifestyle of these incoming species, but the small critters that might unknowingly join these animals on their backs or even in their brains.

The white-tailed deer is one species that seems to flourish in the wake of climate change. The brain worm these deer often carry and manage could prove deadly for the less tolerant animals.

"We can lose moose if the overlap between deer and moose increases," said Dungavell.

Over a longer time period, he also believes that a deer influx could cost human lives. Deer sometimes carry the blacklegged tick, a vector for Lyme disease. By 2040, he estimated that the disease might spread throughout central and southern Ontario.

Laura Hendrick/TIMES



John Dungavell stands near a forest at the Kinark Outdoors Centre. He says that if white-tailed deer continue to move north as a result of climate change, they could pass diseases like brain worm onto moose, which are less tolerant of it.

"Campers, hunters, anglers and wood lot managers may be more affected than the average stakeholder," he said. "It's a human health concern."

Part of the reason deer prosper with global warming is their aversion to heavy snowfall. As winters grow shorter, deer spend less time vulnerable in a frozen for-

est and more time grazing on plants.

Changes in diet will likely lead to changes in breeding habits. Dungavell said dungavell seasons might have to be adjusted in response to such fluctuations.

With all of these concerns underfoot, it seems climate change is dealing a cumbersome hand to outdoor enthusiasts. Those who prefer to take in wildlife by eying a bird feeder from their living room window could be in for better luck.

Dungavell predicted that bluebirds could add a year-round splash of colour by wintering in Ontario rather than migrating to the southern U.S.. He also said that the black-capped chickadee might soon be joined by the Carolinian chickadee, which would bring with it an alternative to the standard "chickadee-dee-dee" song.

Despite these few perks, many people would like to see the Highlands stay just the way it is. One woman who attended the conference, Cathy Kuntz, was hoping to spread that sentiment among local landowners. As a member of the Muskoka Heritage Foundation and Trust she works to protect and acquire local properties.

"I want to be able to explain how the protection of land could be important with climate change," she said. While preserved land is unlikely to keep southern species at bay, it could provide a corridor for struggling native species to move to safer grounds.

Those who are not ready to see the last of Haliburton's moose population can take comfort in knowing that research on climate change and wildlife has only just begun.

"It's incredibly important to do more research to fill in knowledge gaps," urged Dungavell. "What happens to moose in one area, may not be what happens to them in another."

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CIBC attained the coveted golden sneaker for having every single employee participate in this year's Minden Sneaker Day held May 11th. From left, Gina Deighton, Kristen Kairetz, Jennifer Lee, Jennifer Bussiere, Jennifer Dagger, Lorienn Chiese, and Branch Manager Shawn Currie with Minden Sneaker Day members Frank Birchall, Morris Duff, Nick Jochim, Anne Lewis, Marg MacIntyre, Ray Nobles and Helen Birchall.



TD bank tied with CIBC and will share the honour of having the golden sneaker for their success in having all their employees out and walking on Minden Sneaker Day. From left: Larry Joyce, Tanya Macduff, Michelle Davis, Robin Flood and Erin Fearrey with Minden Sneaker Day representatives Morris Duff, Marg MacIntyre, Anne Lewis, Nick Jochim, Ray Nobles, Frank Birchall, and Helen Birchall.

Land Trust AGM to feature top environmentalists

One of Ontario's top young environmentalists will be the guest speaker next month at the Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

The gathering will take place Saturday, June 9, between 10 a.m. and noon at Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

April Mathes picked up her degree in wildlife biology from the University of Guelph in 2002, but already she's vice-chair of the Ontario Land Trust Alliance.

Mathes has travelled and studied in Kenya and worked with the Wye Marsh near Midland, as well as Ontario Nature and is on the conservation land management staff at the Toronto & Region Conservation Authority.

The public is welcome to come out and learn what the Trust has been doing to preserve the county's natural heritage since it started up under chair Ian Daniel in February 2004, as a result of a public forum organized by Environment Haliburton.

Haliburton may seem to have nature in abundance but its lake shores, streams and wetlands are under threat from development and the preservation of large, uninterrupted forest tracts and the wildlife corridors that link them is essential to the county's environmental future.

The Trust is unique among the county's environmental groups in that its specific mandate is to save important habitats, by acquiring and protecting private lands.

While the Trust is still young, it already has a major acquisition to tell its members about on June 9. With the help of the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA), it has been able to accept the donation of Norah's Island.

Bruce Carruthers offered the 22-acre island, which has never been logged or developed, to honour his late wife, Norah. The name still needs approval from the province. The KLCOA is raising the endowment fund that will be used to manage the island in perpetuity.

The Trust also may accept conservation easements, which go on the title to a property and restrict land use and activity on the property. For example, an easement might forbid hunting or gravel extraction. The Trust would enforce the restriction. When the Trust accepts or purchases a property or an easement, it assumes the responsibility for its management in perpetuity. Norah's Island, for example, will be kept forever wild and managed jointly by the Trust and the KLCOA.

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Role in *On Golden Pond* – Bill – A small but important role in this timeless production...man in his late thirties, early forties. Weekend rehearsals (just beginning) with the show being mounted July 30, 31, August 1, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10. No weekend performances.

Stage Manager for *On Golden Pond* Weekend rehearsals beginning May 26. Show dates are July 30, 31, August 1, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10. No weekend rehearsals. Previous theatre experience would be an asset but training is available.

For further information or to express interest,
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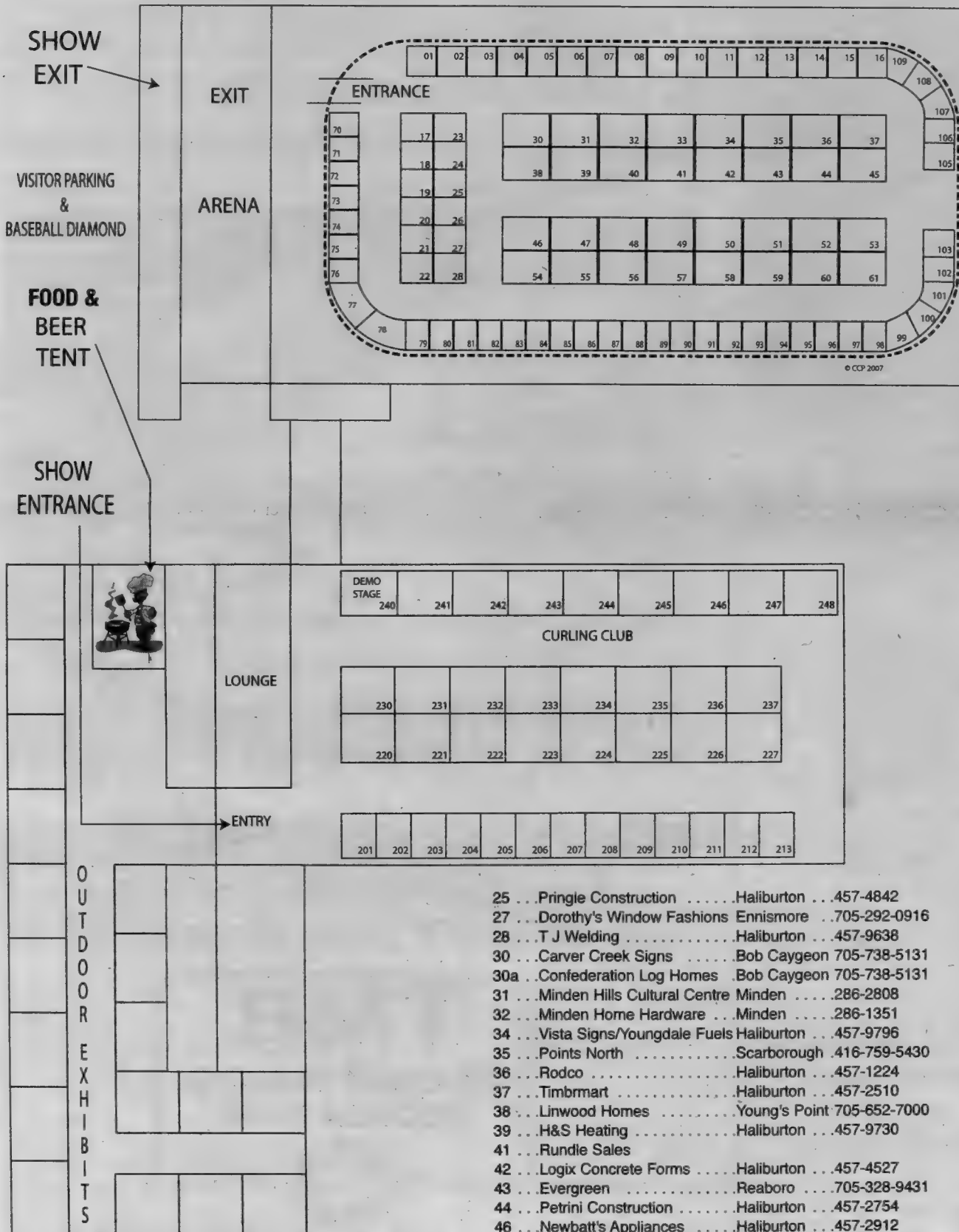


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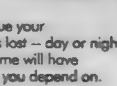
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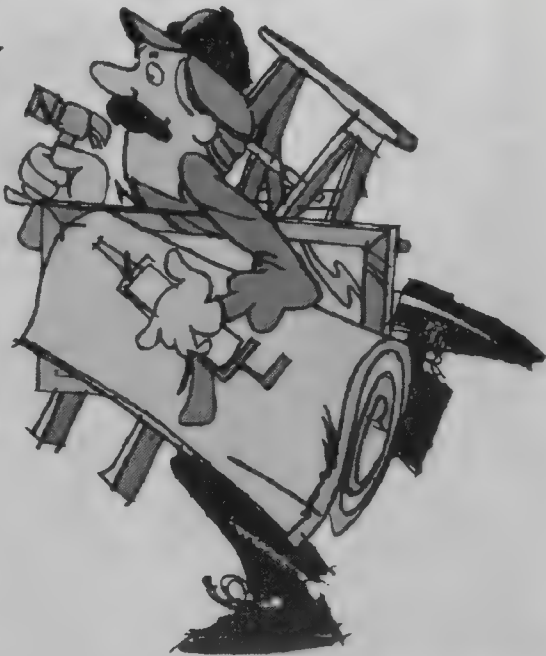
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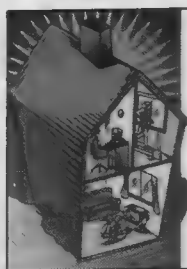
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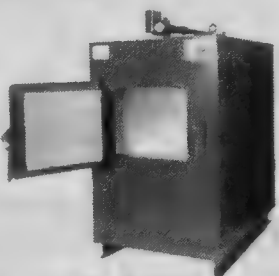
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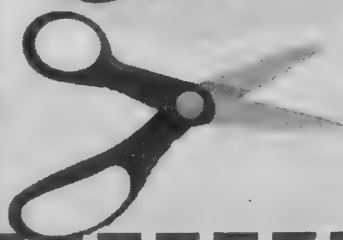
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Have you had a chance to read the Dorset Dispatch? The May issue is now available in various locations. This home-grown newsletter is focused on Dorset and surrounding area and is an initiative of the Algonquin Community Development Group (ACDC), a non profit group supporting a healthy community. The Dispatch contains lots of information about times, dates, events and items of interest to area residents and visitors. This fun and informative newsletter has already doubled in size from the first issue in February so you will see there is a lot 'going on' in our area. The Dispatch also welcomes your submissions for consideration so grab a copy and be part of the fun.

The Dorset Seniors are hosting their famous "All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner" on Tuesday, June 5 at 6 p.m. The dinner includes garlic bread, salad and dessert. Adults are \$7, children under 12 are \$4 and please don't forget to bring your own dishes and cutlery.

The Dorset Book Club will be meeting at the Dorset Library on Wednesday, June 6 at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Ruth at 766-9969.

There will be a Bead Workshop on Wednesday, June 6 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Dorset's avid bead makers will be working on a lovely bracelet using 4 different colours of seed beads and small crystals. Want to join the fun? Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 to sign up - it's not too late! The two-hour class is \$10 plus materials. If you have your own beads, please feel free to bring them.



DORSET NEWS

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Dorset's "Community Soil Prep" crew will be meeting on Thursday, June 7 at 9 a.m. at Robinson's General Store. All are welcome to join the action! Bring shovels, gloves and bug gear if required. Can't make it during the day but still want to contribute? That's ok! The "Planting Everything Up Around Town" crew is also on Thursday, June 7 but will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Brad and Jeanine's home across from the store. Be ready for action same as above, only smaller shovels! We do not have to plant the hanging baskets this year as we will do them the same as last year. So it's just the other spots. Remember the more hands the less time it will take! Tell your friends and be a part of your wonderful community.

Ruth Lynch, "scrap booker" extraordinaire, will be hosting a Scrapbooking Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, June 13. All are welcome from beginners to experts. For more information,

contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Sarah Jane Johnson will be speaking about her work with the Mennonites in Guatemala at Knox United Church on Wednesday, June 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Knox United Church will be hosting their Annual Bake Sale and Book Sale at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday, June 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The ladies of Knox United Church are selling Regal products as a fundraiser and the new summer catalogue and order forms are available from UCW members or by calling Joanne Buss at 635-1821 or Mildred Everest at 766-0335. Thank you for your support!

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Birthday wishes for the week of May 27 to June 2 go out to Rebecca Holtham, Brianna McKey and Happy Anniversary to Patricia and John Thompson and Janice and Jim Jones. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please e-mail me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Summertime is in full-swing in Stanhope Township

The busy season is underway with many of our city friends making their trek north each week. They arrive to appreciate an aspect of life that we enjoy non-stop. Being a transplant from Bolton it didn't take me long to adjust to the serenity and the friendly people wherever I go. Business takes me into the city weekly now which is a constant reminder of what I left behind.

Without a hesitation, I'm where I should be!

Our cottagers bring diversity with them as well as an excitement and true enjoyment of the freedom they must feel leaving the rat race and enjoying the snail's pace.

One cottager I have come to know is Adele Bernardi. We had a very interesting conversation the other day, reflecting on her life and her fond memories of summer vacation at Hall's Lake when she was a child.

As a grown woman, newly married to John, they stopped and stayed at the Glengarrigan Resort. Fate stepped in when they found out about a five acre parcel of land for sale on Kushog Lake. This certainly would

change one's course in life. It must have been a dream come true to build their own cottage, apparently a rather large cottage. If you dream you might as well dream BIG!



STANHOPE LIFE

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Holiday time usually started once school was out for the summer and didn't end until school recommenced in the fall. They tried a winter visit but had to leave their car at Buckslide Road and snowshoe in. At the time it probably was a hardship. Can only imagine the difficulty of carting in supplies. That's what some memories can be: sometimes a pain - later a smile. Or a laugh! Or still a pain.

In my life the number 17 is re-occurring with regularity. In Adele's life it's obviously the number 12.

Of their three children, two were born on June 12th. Mary-Anne and John. Later, Adele's other daughter Linda had a daughter Karen - you guessed it - on June 12. It must be a busy household at birthday time.

All three were born on June 12th. All three passed with honours in mathematics. Proud moments!

Adele has enjoyed life in our area for 53 years. She resides in Don Mills. Even though her husband John has recently passed, she still continues to make Kushog Lake part of her life. She has a sister who has had a cottage on Halls Lake for over 40 years. What can be better?

If you also have an interesting story to tell about what brings you here or why you stay, drop me a line.

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Take a journey through Glamorgan's past

Life-long resident Elva Bates to discuss the area's rich history, the focus of her upcoming book

The stand of old lilacs framing the dooryard's corner gate is at last in welcome bloom. While its mauve flower heads seem more faded than earlier remembered still, when the breezes carry their fragrance to the farmhouse porch, it is sheer heaven.

The showing of Al Gore's Oscar winning documentary *An Inconvenient Truth*, sponsored by Kinmount United Church, has been re-scheduled to this Sunday, June 3, at the Kinmount Community Centre starting at 2 p.m. Discussion and refreshments will follow. Everyone is encouraged to attend this thought-provoking presentation, admission is by donation at the door.

The next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held Wednesday, June 13 in the common room of the Minden Cultural Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. with the speaker at 7 p.m. The speaker, life-long resident of Haliburton County Elva Bates, will be giving an overview of her soon-to-be-published history of Glamorgan Township *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past* and the companion novel *Destination Gooderham*. Everyone is welcome, there is no charge. For more information please contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

In the Burnt River-Somerville Community Centre on Sunday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Bob Ross, an Instructor with the Canadian Institute of Floral Design, will be sharing his knowledge gained over some thirty years of floral designing as he creates a variety of displays. Tickets are \$10 at the door for this fundraiser to benefit Community Care Somerville, B.R.A.S.S. and Burnt River Blooms, light refreshments will be served. For more information call 454-2787.

A delicious spaghetti dinner, complete with salad, garlic bread and dessert, is on the menu at the Lochlin Community Centre Sunday, June 3 with two settings at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Please note that reservations are required and can be made by calling Marlene at 286-3948 or Sue at 286-2372. The cost for this fundraiser in support of the Community Centre is adults \$10, children twelve and under \$6 and pre-schoolers free.

Both Ruth and Robert MacBrien are offering introductory classes at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on Saturday, June 16. Ruth will teach "Traditional Tatting" techniques and Robert provide instruction in "Painting in Oils." The fee is only \$10 per class which includes the materials needed. For more information/registration call (705) 488-2938. Here is a great chance to try something that has always held an interest for you.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

May 22 euchre at Lochlin: High score holders were Lynn White and Harold Harvie while our reporter Barb Carpenter and Don Curry took the evening's lows. Sharron Atkinson won for lone hands and Rita Croft for

the draw. Barb reminds that this was the last euchre at Lochlin until fall and wishes everyone a great summer.

May 22 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Marcel Roussel led the gents at 349 with Jean Scadden 306 second and Don Burch 274 third. First for the ladies was Gala Stamp 356 then Pat Roussel 297 and Margaret Fletcher 283



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third. Moonshots landed on Margaret Fletcher, Marcel Roussel [2], Edith Burch, Albert Foster, Sharon Bennett, Don Burch and our reporter Jean Scadden. Draw winners were Albert Foster, Edith Burch, Pat Roussel and Bill Van Dyke.

May 22 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams played by Betty and Frank Schlotter and Sue Pethick partnered with Joan Galley. Topping the high scores was Dorothy Strype at 6420 followed by Frank Jones 6060, Nettie Butterworth 5670 and Dorothy Kinsman 5420. Len McNeice received the Shiny Penny and Dorothy Strype the "R.O.T.Q." Award marking the welcome "Return Of The Queen." Please note that there will not be any regular bridge next Tuesday, June 5th as the Haliburton-Muskoka District #11 Senior Bridge Games [both contract and duplicate] will be held that day at Stanhope Firehall.

May 23 bid euchre at Stanhope: Nine moonshots rained down on Helen Windsor, Verna McDonald, Gala Stamp, Dawn B., Tom Macartney, Sharron Atkinson and Peter Farr along with Sharon and Rob Evans. Rob led the whites at 295 with Pat Scadden 266 second and Helen Henderson 260 third while Verna McDonald championed the pinks at 287 then Sharon Evans 276 and Sharron Atkinson 267.

May 23 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Stella McMillan and Ross Davies at 66per cent with Reet Murray and Bill Sandford second at 56per cent. East/West winners were Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson at 58per cent then at 52per cent Pat Hannah partnered with Elva Robinson.

May 23 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Pat Lees was high and Isa Hilyer low while Grant Lees led for the gents with Mike St. Thomas low. Pat also took the prize for lone hands with Mike St. Thomas winning the draw.

May 24 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Sharron Atkinson and Bill Van Dyke while Eileen Shapiera and Leroy Mowat recorded the high scores.

Second high slots were filled by Barb Callaghan and Tom Orr with Jean Hewitt, Jim Irwin, Bob Cleverly, Kay Naylor and Maria Tschida taking home the other prizes.

May 25 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshot quintet members were Jack Cox, Linda Voycey, Mary Pearson, Marnie Butler and Norm Mark with Norm also holding the hidden score. First for the pinks was Willie Cox 304 with Helen Windsor next at 296 and Marj Coffey 270 third. At 312 Percy Butler led the white cards followed by Lorne Dinesen 302 and Peter Farr 286.

May 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Stella McMillan and Carol McCord were first in North/South at 57per cent then Freda Norman partnered with Ev Morgan second at 52per cent. Over in East/West Judy Neimann and Norma Crewson took the honours at 62per cent while Nancy Jackson and Terry Anderson teamed up for second spot at 54per cent. Thanks to Ross Fletcher for the updates.

May 26 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots went to Maria Tschida, Helen Henderson, Kevin Maloney, Marcel Roussel and Tom Grix. Topping the whites was Albert Foster 296 with Helen Henderson next at 250 and Bev Johnson 241 third. At 336 Elva Paisley led the pinks then Gala Stamp 298 second and Maria Tschida 230 third while Pat Roussel, Helen Henderson and Phyllis Windsor took the draws.

May 28 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Joyce Ritchie and Marion Stickwood with Gala Stamp and Jesse Barlow recording the high scores. Our reporter Tim Sharpe had the hidden score while Bill Mosley and Barb Braithwaite tallied up the lows. It was Joyce Ritchie and Verna McDonald taking home the afternoon's special prizes.

May 28 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Martha Harding won for high hands, Barb Callaghan for lone hands, Pat Bailey for low hands and Doreen French for the draw.

May 28 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top scoring trio were Don Hicks first, Tom Grix next and Verna McDonald third. The other winners were Edith Burch and our reporter Elva Paisley along with Frank and Vicki Campagnolo.

May 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Marcy Morgan led the scoring at 279 with Mildred St. Thomas next at 268 and Vic Ballik 266 third. Rose Isaacson won the draw while Marcy Morgan, Tom Grix and Pauline Franzen had moonshots along with Tony and Karen Rivait.

May 28 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Mary Pearson with Leroy Mowat taking home the bologna. High score holders were Linda Voycey and Robert McIvor while Pearl Kernohan and Harry Randell tallied up the evening's lows.

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A fresh new look for St. Paul's in Minden

Church invites community to drop in and witness the changes first-hand

There's a bright, revitalized feel to the little grey church on the Gull these days.

St Paul's, Minden, has a fresh look on the outside and on the inside. Your first hint is the recently mounted blue-and-white sign in front of the church – "legible enough to be seen from The Beer Store", as one church member defined it. Around and behind the sign is a new garden plus wooden planters filled with a variety of donated plants, shrubs, flowers, and little trees. The sign and garden combination fronts the wooden ramp that gives virtually complete accessibility to the church.

Inside are even more noticeable and notable improvements.

Until recently there was a tripping hazard for people coming forward for communion. After some discussion and consideration of a number of designs, work was completed on March 5. There is now more room for priest and assistant to move around freely in the sanctuary, and, as the Rev'd. Riscylla Shaw said last Sunday, "There is no more tripping hazard – alleluia!"

This safety move would not have been possible if the choir and organ had not been moved to the loft that overlooks the nave and chancel. The move freed up the space needed to move the communion rail

forward. The loft was created a number of years ago through the great generosity of the late Walter Barnes who had always wished to have organ and choir upstairs.

Everyone has applauded the move. The sound – from both organ and choir – is vastly improved, and the organist and choir members no longer feel as though they are on display. They can get on with their music-making.

The chancel changes meant the carpet had to be removed and it has now been replaced.

New colour schemes have been created throughout the church. The colour on the sanctuary walls and ceiling, centres the eye on the fine stained glass window reproduction of Holman Hunt's famed "Light of the World" painting in which Jesus, lamp in hand, stands knocking at the closed door.

All of the rooms throughout the building in fact have been painted in fresh, cheerful colours.

If you've not been in St Paul's, Minden for a while, why not stop in as you're enjoying a stroll along the Riverwalk that passes in front – or coming out of the beer store. The outdoor sign issues the invitation: "Come see."

And that is the ongoing call from St Paul's, Minden: Come and see.



Above: St Paul's, Minden exterior with sign, gardens, and accessibility ramp.

Below: The renovated chancel of St Paul's, Minden. The choir and organ have moved to the loft above and behind, which allowed a more open design for the communion area, while eliminating an old tripping hazard.



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Results from the Haliburton Legion track and field meet

Atom Girls:

100 m – Erin Little, ASES, 16.69; Madison Billings, JDH, 17.12; and Kristen McKee, JDH, 17.3.
200 m – Brynn Meyers, SBES, 34.94; Madison Billings, JDH, 35.22; and Alyssa Shelley, CES, 35.41.
400 m – Madison Billings, JDHES, 1:24.0; Brynn Meyers, SBES, 1:26.7; and Alyssa Shelley, CES, 1:27.3.
800 m – Kelly Routcliffe, SBES, 3:22.75; Erin Little, ASES, 3:28.5; and Connor Marsden, JDH, 3:42.4.
1500 m – Brynn Meyers, SBES, 7:15; Kim Warnica, SBES, 8:02; and Natasha Hall, SBES, 8:07.

Bantam Girls:

100 m – Brigitta Hicks, JDH, 15.10; Hillary Vassos, ASES, 15.25; and Caitlyn Griffin, JDH, 15.62.
200 m – Ali Hicks, JDH, 30.65; Caitlyn Griffin, JDH, 31.15; and Casey Pringle, JDH, 31.66.
400 m – Ali Hicks, JDH, 1:12.5; Megan Allore, ASES, 1:17.3; and Casey Pringle, JDH, 1:19.6.
800 m – Brigitta Hicks, JDH, 3:01.75; Maia O'Sullivan, ASES, 3:05.7; and Casey Pringle, JDH, 3:06.8.
1500 m – Ali Hicks, JDH, 6.19; and Maia O'Sullivan, ASES, 6.27.

Midget Girls:

100 m – Marcia Dick, ASES, 14.31; Kirsten Scholly, ASES, 14.65; and Kelsey Curry, JDH, 14.81.
200 m – Jaden Upton, ASES, 30.00; Kirsten Schollig, ASES, 30.59; and Karina Thomas, CES, 31.78.
400 m – Marcie Dick, ASES, 1.10; Brooke Saunders, ASES, 1.11.3; and Chrissy Shaw, ASES, 1.15.3.
800 m – Brooke Saunders, ASES, 2:55; Marcie Dick, ASES, 3:01; and Kirsten Schollig, ASES, 3:06.
1500 m – Brooke Saunders, ASES, 5:48; Marcie Dick, ASES, 6:28; and Tom O'Sullivan, ASES, 6:52.

Tyke Boys:

50 m – Chase Burden, ASES, 9.37; Greg Crofts, SBES, 9.50; and Colt Stevenson, ASES, 9.53.
100 m – Chris Thompson, ASES, 16.6; Zachary Shantz, SBES, 16.7; and Josh Boice, SBES, 17.4.
200 m – Chris Thompson, ASES, 37.66; Colt Stevenson, ASES, 37.90; and Zachary Shantz, SBES, 38.53.
400 m – Chris Thompson, ASES, 1:32.9; Zachary Shantz, SBES, 1:34.0; and Greg Crofts, SBES, 1:35.0.

Atom Boys:

100 m – Joseph Patrick, SBES, 0:15.6; Curtis Ballantyne, ASES, 0:16.3.
200 m – Joseph Patrick, SBES, 33.04; Lucas Esson, ASES, 35.50; and Nolan Hurtle, ASES, 36.13.
400 m – Curtis Ballantyne, ASES, 1:18.5; Joseph Patrick, SBES, 1:21.9; and Ryan Hill, SBES, 1:25.1.
800 m – Curtis Ballantyne, ASES, 3:11.94; Nolan Hurtle, ASES, 3:13.5; and Braden Roberts, JDH, 3:25.5.

1500 m – Brandon Higgins, SBES, 6:46; William Stephenson, JDH, 6:48; and Ryan Hill, SBES, 6:50.

Bantam Boys

100 m – Nick Hunter, JDH, 0:15.69; Kieran Poropat, JDH, 0:15.89; and Tanner Hamilton, ASES, 0:15.91.
200 m – Nick Hunter, JDH, 31.00; Tanner Hamilton, ASES, 31.91; and Tom Paul, JDH, 33.40.
400 m – Nick Hunter, JDH, 1:14.3; Preston Roberts, JDH, 1:19.0; and Kirk Lopez, ASES, 1:23.2.
800 m – Taylor Rowbotham, JDH, 2:54.47; Preston Roberts, JDH, 2:57.94; and Kris Middag, CES, 3:16.85.
1500 m – Preston Roberts, JDHES, 5:58; Taylor Rowbotham, JDHES, 6:06; and Kris Middag, CES, 7:16.

Midget Boys Track

100 m – Ashton Haley, ASES, 13.53; Dwayne Hartshore, JDH, 13.63; and Jon Salvatori, JDH, 14.94.
200 m – Dwayne Hartshore, JDH, 28.90; John Salvatori, JDH, 30.06; Dillon Upton, JDH, 30.43.
400 m – Ashton Haley, ASES, 1.05; Dwayne Hartshore, JDH, 1.06.5; and Ian Bottum, JDH, 1.08.9.
800 m – John Rae, JDH, 2:57; Graham Hamilton, ASES, 2:58; and Bob Lewis, JDH, 2:59.
1500 m – Cole Bowden, JDH, 5:47; Jacob Outram, JDH, 5:57; and John Rae, JDH, 6:00.

Tyke Boys:

Ball Throw – Colt Stevenson, ASES, 32.40; Jacob Bishop, SBES, 31.50; and Andrew Hall, ASES, 26.56.
Long Jump – Zachary Shantz, ASES, 2.53; Kyle Cooper, SBES, 2.50; and Jacob Bishop, SBES, 2.49.

Tyke Girls:

50 m – Emily Glecoff, SBES, & Brittany Imasuen, SBES, 9.32 (tie); Betty Paton, SBES, 9.47; and Devon Woods, CES, 9.63.
100 m – Kenndal Marsden, SBES, 15.5; Emma Scheffee, SBES, 18.1; and Devon Woods, CES, 18.75.
200 m – Kenndal Marsden, SBES, 36.57; Emily Glecoff, SBES, 37.87; and Allie Paul, SBES, 37.90.
400 m – Kenndal Marsden, SBES, 1:26; Allie Paul, SBES, 1:29.5; and Emma Scheffee, SBES, 1:31.

Atom Boys Field:

High Jump – Curtis Ballantyne, ASES, 1.04 m; and Mathew Hunter, WES, 90 cm.
Ball Throw – Lucas Esson, ASES, 40.25; Jayden Wood, ASES, 35.45; and Joel Fedeski, ASES, 33.80.
Triple Jump – Devin Upton, JDH, 6.65 m; Owen Flood, JDH, 6.42 m; and Jordon Nimigon, JDH, 6.24 m.
Long Jump – Joseph Patrick, SBES, 3.10 m; Owen Flood, JDH, 2.82 m; and Tyler Casey, WES, 2.73 m.

Bantam Boys – Field:

High Jump – Drew Hewitt, ASES, 1.15m; Kieran Poropat, JDH, 1.12m; and Tanner Hamilton, ASES, 1.09m.

Ball Throw – Tanner Hamilton, ASES, 49.70; Taylor Rowbotham, JDH, 47.80; and Tyler Barry, JDH, 43.87.

Long Jump – Louis Ferracuti, JDH, 3.61; Jacob Sisson, JDH, 3.60; and Taylor Rowbotham, JDH, 3.42.

Shot Put – Jason Shaw, ASES, 7.68; Jake Ruddell, WES, 7.01; and Zac Alysorth, WES, 5.93.

Triple Jump – Kieran Poropat, JDH, 7.36; Jacob Sisson, JDH, 6.82; and Nathan Feir, JDH, 6.52.

Midget Boys:

Shot Put – Nick Freeman, JDH, 10.79; Travis Watson, ASES, 10.57; and Jacob Outram, JDH, 9.23.

Triple Jump – Ian Bottum, JDH, 9.40; Owen Duhaime, ASES, 9.; and Connor Cowan, ASES, 8.74.

High Jump – Dwayne Hartshore, JDH, 1.56; Ian Bottum, JDH, 1.48; and Cole stamp, ASES, 1.24.

Long Jump – Connor Cowan, ASES, 3.86; Jon Salvatori, JDH, 3.78; and Andrew Murray, JDH, 3.68.

Ball Throw – Mark Vasey, ASES, 62; Morgan Everitt, ASES, 59; and Ashton Haley, ASES, 58.

Type Girls Field:

Ball Throw – Evylyn Woof, SBES, 14.20; Hannah Casey, SBES, 12.07; and Brittany Imasuen, SBES, 10.17.

Long Jump – Kenndal Marsden, SBES, 2.63; Betty Paton, SBES, 2.38; and Emma Lavery, SBES, 2.33.

Atom Girls Field:

Ball Throw – Payton Howorko, SBES, 22.38; Victoria Hawley, SBES, 20.76; and Sierra Teatro, SBES, 19.78.

Triple Jump – Krista Duncan, ASES, 5.68; Payton Howorko, SBES, 5.59; and Christina Stephen, SBES, 5.45.

High Jump – Cassidy Garbutt, ASES< 98; Connor Morsden, JDH, 93; and Erin Little, ASES, 93.

Long Jump – Connor Marsden, JDH, 2.55; Christina Stephen, SBES, 2.47; and Taylor Morrison, SBES, 2.42.

Bantam Girls – Field:

High Jump – Brigittia Hicks, JDH, 1.26; Bailey Walker, ASES, 1.21; and Hillary Vassos, ASES, 1.15.

Triple Jump – Brigittia Hicks, JDH, 8.55m; Sandy Griffith, JDH, 8.10m; and Hiliary Vassos, ASES, 7.99m.

Long Jump – Sandy Griffith, JDH, 3.51m; Hillary Vassos, ASES, 3.45m; and Ali Hicks, JDH, 3.42m.

Ball Throw – Megan Allore, ASES, 36.20; Jessica Bishop, JDH, 34.25; and Sandy Griffith, JDH, 32.00.

Shot put: Laura Pottier, ASES, 6.46; Sandy Griffith, JDH, 6.39; and Natasha Bradley, ASES, 5.77.

Midget Girls – Field:

Triple Jump – Lindsey Pogue, JDH, 8.6m; Sasha White, ASES, 7.7m; and Karina Thomas, CES, 7.25m.

Shot Put – Kirsten Schuller, ASES, 8.38m; Katie Finders, ASES, 8.19m; and Myia Newton, ASES, 8.01m.

High Jump – Mikaela Charlebois, ASES, 1.21; Chrissy Shaw, ASES, 1.21; and Sasina White, ASES, 1.09.

Long Jump – Carley Shaw, JDH, 3.33; Sasha White, ASES, 3.31; and Lindsey Pogue, JDH, 3.25.

Ball Throw – Carley Shaw, JDH, 25.



Public Meeting Mandatory Recycling By-Law

The Township of Minden Hills is proposing to institute a Mandatory Recycling By-law which is expected to take affect on August 1, 2007. This By-law will be passed at the June 28, 2007 Council meeting. In order for the public to make comments and to receive information on this By-law, there will be two public meetings open to all residents of the Township of Minden Hills. The first public meeting will be on **June 16, 2007**, and the second public meeting will be on **July 14, 2007**, both from 10:00am to 12:00 noon, in the Council chambers adjacent to the Municipal building at 7 Milne St. Minden, Ontario. The Township's consultants, Cambium Environmental, will also be on site to answer any questions.
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ASES midget Kristen Schollig hurls a shot put during Saturday's track and field competition.



The 13th annual Haliburton Legion track and field meet was under a sunny blue sky on March 26 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field. Over a hundred spectators came to cheer on students from schools across the area, such as ASES student Joel Fedeski, pictured above, who competed in the long jump.

Meet me at the track

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Norma Palmer watches her granddaughter, Maria Perrin, from Minden.



Conner Cowen represents the ASES midget boys in high jump.

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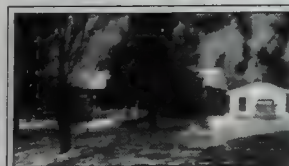
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KINMOUNT

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Soyers Lake Road Building Lot. 3.64 acre lot
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driveway installed.
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Located on the Gull River between Maple & Grass
Lakes, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, finished bsmt., wet bar &
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3 bdrm. log home on 5 private acres.
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Charming vintage 2 bdrm. cottage & bunkie,
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grandkids, sand beach.
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Bright, spacious 3+1 bdrm. cottage/home, level lot,
sand beach, SW exp. 4-bay garage, family room with
wood-burning FP, sauna, a/c. Unbelievable view!
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RURAL RESIDENTIAL \$235,000
5.76 acres, 2+ bdrm., 2 baths, home features eat-in kitchen,
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3+ bedroom, 1.5 storey Haliburton Village home with
fieldstone fireplace, walk to shopping and
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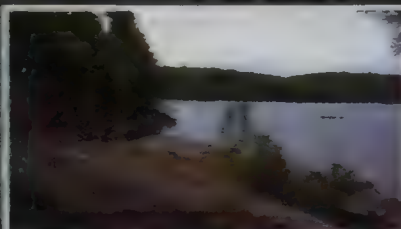
NEW COTTAGE \$225,000
New home located in private natural setting. Open
concept, Cathedral pine ceilings, wood flooring & air-
tight. Close to hunting, fishing & snowmobiling.
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LITTLE REDSTONE \$539,900
Turn-key cottage w/SW exp., sand beach. Sunken
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Beautiful lakeviews, level treed lot, gentle slope to
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Huge, spectacular property on Constance Island.
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Lake. Simply move in & enjoy this 3 year old home in a
quiet neighbourhood.
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fishing & swimming across the road.
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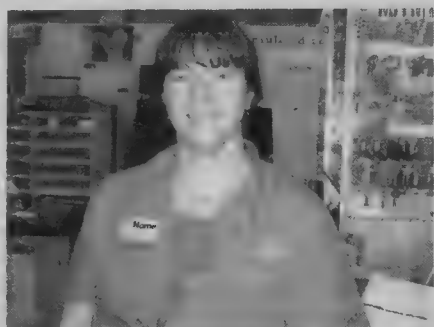
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- **Now until June 10:** Splash!! Featuring Jill Segal, Sue Borbes, Karen Sloan & Kai-Liis McInnes. Ethel Curry Gallery, 457-9687, ethelcurrygallery.com
- **Now until June 12:** Move & Groove Stroller fun for Parents & Children. Haliburton OEYC, May 1 to June 12, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Join other parents to: Kick-off your spring walking plan, Gain tips & ideas to stay motivated for success, Show your child the importance of physical activity... This program is provided in partnership of Ontario Early Years & HKPR District Health Unit. Call 457-2989 to register.
- **May 30:** Free Identity Theft & Consumer Fraud Seminar. Fraud is a growing crime in Ontario, and it is the number one crime against vulnerable adults, including seniors, with older women in particular being the prime targets. Learn to protect yourself from fraud. Recognize it, report it, stop it! This seminar will be held at the Wigamog Inn from 1-4 p.m. Please call 457-2941 to register or for more info.
- **May 31:** Free beginner Flatwater Kayaking Session. Health for Life & Boatwerks Kayak Shop offer free session for people who want to learn how to kayak. No experience required, & all equip. supplied. Held at the Haliburton town docks from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Pre-register by calling Boatwerks at 457-3737.
- **June 1:** Sing your heart out at the Gooderham United Church, located on 503 just west of 507. Bring the whole family, it's better than karaoke. You're not singing alone. Free admission
- **June 1, 2 & 3:** The 29th Haliburton Home & Cottage Show at the Dysart Arena & Curling Club. Over 120 exhibitors will showcase new products & services that provide help for any project ... a great place to see the newest decorating ideas or find that perfect gift. Parking is free. For cost or further information call Wayne Hussey at 457-2892.
- **June 2:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Open discussion - Bring photos of your garden. We'll review & discuss ideas to get your gardens to where you want them to be. Great intro to garden. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 2:** The Haliburton County Master Gardeners 3rd Annual Perennial Plant Sale, Sat., Minden Village Green. Starts 10 a.m. until we're Sold Out! Proceeds to support local gardening projects.
- **June 2-3:** Stanhope Airport - Young Eagles Flights. Over 1.2 million kids have participated worldwide. Over 2000 local students have had an instructional airplane tour & free local flight over our towns & schools. As always, the food stand is open for envious parents. For info. call John Packer at 754-2611 or visit us at www.stanhopeairport.com for details.
- **June 3:** The Lochlin Community Centre will be serving a Spaghetti Dinner. Delicious Spaghetti will be served with salad, garlic bread & desert. Call Marlene at 286-3948 or Sue at 286-2372 for cost or to reserve your table for either the 5 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. dinner.
- **June 3:** Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living, (S.E.A.L.) annual pot luck picnic, 2-4 p.m. at Gaming, 1884 Pigeon Lake Rd. www.sealweb.org for info.
- **June 3:** Flower Design Show - Sun., 2 to 4 p.m., Burnt River Centre. Tickets avail. at the door. Beautiful floral prizes. All proceeds will be donated to Community Care, B.R.A.S.S. & Blooms. Gorgeous Professional designs by Bob Ross. Light refreshments served after the show.
- **June 5:** Books Bears & Blankets at the Minden Ontario Early Years Centre, Tuesdays from 5-7 p.m. Putting the FUN back into bedtimes for parents & children 0 to 6 years. Join us for dinner, tips & ideas to make bedtime challenges easier & stories, songs & soothing activities to prepare children for bedtime. To register call 286-1770.
- **June 5:** Sheddon Area Historical Society meeting on Tues., at 7:30 p.m. at the Coboconk Train Station. Our guest speaker is Charles Cooper, author of "Narrow Gauge for Us". Free refreshments! Contact Barb Curry at (705) 454-1878.

- **Alzheimer's Disease - "Caring with Confidence"** a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.
- **Coming in June:** Relay For Life -Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Spectators Welcome! To find out more information or to volunteer for this event, please follow the links at www.cancer.ca/relay or call Wendy Iles at 457-3517.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league. 9 & 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players & cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, and type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **Ontario Early Years, Minden:** Come and enjoy the outside playground that is open for the year or drop in & join us for circle, crafts & activities. Our hours are Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 1 p.m. Phone 286-1770.
- **Fleming College's Academic Upgrading** program can help you get a better job or enter College. The program is Free with open registration & flexible hours. Work at your own pace in a relaxed environment to upgrade your skills or achieve your ACE certificate: the equivalent of Grade 12 for purposes of admission to college postsecondary & apprenticeship programming. Subsidies are avail. for childcare & travel. Call 457-4562 or visit us at the Training & Employment Resource Centre in the Village Court Plaza.
- **Community Care** has finalized their trip to: **Dirty Dancing** on Nov. 1 at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve your seat.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

NOTICES



**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES
CORPORATION**

For The Health Of The Highlands

You are cordially invited to attend
the 11th Annual General Meeting
of the HHHS Corporation

**Thursday, June 28, 2007
3:00 p.m.**

Auditorium HHHS Minden

Business will include:

1. Receiving the Report of the Board and the CEO.
2. Receiving the Report of the Chief of Staff.
3. Receiving the Report of the Auditors (including the audited financial statements).
4. Appointment of the Auditors.
5. Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Directors.
6. Review of Proposed bylaw revisions
7. Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The general public is welcome

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at 705-457-2527 for further information.



County of Haliburton

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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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NOTICE

Naming of all Public/Private Roads and/or changing of Road Names in the County of Haliburton

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O. 2001, c. 25, as amended, the Municipal Councils listed below, at their regular meeting, will be considering a by-law to name/rename all public and private roads, as required, to accommodate the addition/revision of road names within the County of Haliburton.

For further information, please contact the respective municipal office listed below.

Township of Algonquin Highlands
Thursday, June 14, 2007 at 11:00 a.m.
Angie Bird, Clerk
(705) 489-2379

Municipality of Dysart et al
Monday, June 11, 2007 at 9:00 a.m.
Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk
(705) 457-1740

Municipality of Highlands East
Tuesday, June 12, 2007 at 9:00 a.m.
Irene Cook, Clerk
(705) 448-2981

Township of Minden Hills
Thursday, June 28, 2007 at 9:00 a.m.
Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk
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Cathy Howe
County of Haliburton 9-1-1 Clerk

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Auctions

A120

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Farm Contents - Sat. June 2, 2007 at 10:00 a.m.

The Property of Mrs. Shirley & The Late Ross Gibson
R.R.#1 Cannington, ON. From Lindsay take Hwy 7 West to Hwy 12 North.
Approx. 4 KM South of Hwy 12 & 48
ANTIQUE RESTORED TRACTORS: Massey Harris #555; M-H#55; M-H# 44
SPECIAL - 1954; M-H#11 HP Pony, 1948 Farmall "C"; Plus M-H #22; & Two
M-H #30 Tractors as is. FARM EQUIPMENT: Full Line of Harvest
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MF 259 Cultivator Hydraulic and many more items. LARGE ASSORTED
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Lost & Found A320

Lost Family Dog -
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Sheltie at Hwy 118 and
Jim Beef Lake area on
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Answers to "Sugar".
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please call 457-9239



TRANSPORTATION

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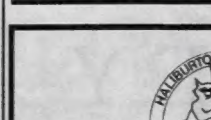
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YARD SALE

Announcements

Deaths

ROBERTS, Ron "Piper" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, May 23, 2007 at the age of 76.

Beloved husband of Kathy and the late Jacqueline. Dear father of Miles and his wife Sandra. Loving Poppa to Jody (Mel) Jones, Amanda (Justin) Nimigon, Laine Roberts and Great Grandpa to Zachary, Nicole, Amber, Erica, and Morgan. Fondly remembered by Spunky.

A Private Family Graveside Service and Committal will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden.

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In memoriam

GILBERT, Bryce - May 29, 2002
JOHNSON, George - April 23, 2003
GILBERT, Brad - May 30, 2006

*"You don't know about lonely
'til it's chisled in stone"*
Vern Gosdin (Chisled in Stone - 1989)

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GILBERT, James Bradley "Brad"
In loving memory of our dad who passed away suddenly May 30, 2006

*I know this man who is dear to my heart
Suddenly one day, it was torn all apart*

*This man taught me everything,
that I needed to know*

*But I never really listened until he had to go
He gave me love and touched my life*

*Its all over now, he no longer has to fight
He tried to teach me right from wrong*

*The day he left I wasn't that strong
He is gone now, it is hard to believe*

*This man is my dad, who I will never see
But I will see him again, this I know*

*The day will come when its time for me to go
So, I'll hold him dear and close to my heart*

*Cause the day we meet
I know we'll never be torn apart.*

We miss and Love you Dad

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Amanda

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In Memory of "Grandpa Brad"
"Hi Grandpa"

*I wish that here is where you
could have stayed,*

To laugh to watch me run around and play

*All my memories are tucked deep
inside my heart*

*To share with my little brother
who missed out on that part*

*Oh grandpa how I love and
miss you so very much*

*But in my dreams I see you
and can feel your touch*

*I know that you are far from me,
but I feel that you are near.*

But I just wanted to say "Hi Grandpa"

and wish you were here.

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Love Always

Owen and Evan

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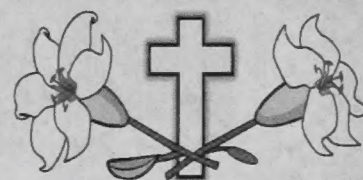
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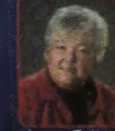
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Benoit Lake: This 3 bdrm. cottage is your yr. md. escape! It's bright, clean & well maintained. Privately located, it offers a level lot for all ages, towering pines, garage & bunkie for the kids, this combined w/34 miles of boating & easy access to the benefits of Algonquin Park make this property worth considering. Call Fred Chapple



\$254,000

Haliburton: 4 bdrm. home on almost 4 acres of wooded privacy. Country-size pine kit. & living areas, pine accents, white ash floors & ceramic tiles w/a separate family room. Upstairs, 4 pc. bath & ldr. facilities, large master has double closets & white ash flooring. Detached 24x28' garage w/heated workshop. Minute from Haliburton Village. Call Deb Deremo



Asking \$137,900

Waterfront Lot: This waterfront lot is located in the east region of Haliburton County on Harding Lake. Boasting 175' frontage & ultimate privacy, this lot has everything you are looking for on a small, quiet, clean lake. Call Vince Duchene



\$119,000

Wilberforce: This great bungalow is close to all the amenities that Wilberforce has to offer. This 3 bdrm. home is situated on a level lot w/a very nice back deck & very nicely kept grounds. A 1 yr. old air to air heat pump, municipal water & a full unfin. bsmt. offer very comfortable living accommodations. Call Lenor Fulton



\$489,000

Lake Kashagawigamog: Come & see this absolutely charming 2 + 1 bdrm., 4 season cottage w/pine trim & floors, cath. ceiling, new maple kitchen w/granite counter & island, & brock FP. Enjoy spectacular view from expansive deck, large dock & hot tub or boat into village on 5-lake chain. Mostly level lot w/rocky frtg. & new reno'd 2 bdrm bunkie over garage. Call Julie Gray



Close to Ski Hill: Beautiful, warm & inviting country home w/lots of privacy Close to ski hill, public beach & shopping. Talk to Marilyn Hawley for details. Call Marilyn Hawley



\$127,500

11 Prince Street: Ideal in town location, close to Gull River & all amenities. Very well kept 2 bdrm. bungalow w/2 baths, separate DR, large LR w/FP, spacious foyer-den & very private & nicely treed back yard w/large deck, ideal for family get togethers. A must see! Call Bill Kulas to view today.



\$169,900

Gull River - Minden: Three bdrm. Viceroy on the shores of Gull River. Lots of cedar interior & cathedral ceilings with recently installed windows. Features include metal roof, newly insulated and vinyl sided, heated water line & a large lot gently sloping. Great swimming, fishing & boating into Gull Lake. Call Denise LeBlanc



\$124,900

Lutterworth Pines: Upgraded large 3 bdrm. home on a large lot in a lovely small community just south of Minden. Move in & enjoy all the space with a fantastic newer kit. w/pull out drawers & lots of them! The LR, den & summer kit. offer lots of space to enjoy. A large master bdrm. with 2 additional bdrms. is all you will need. New deck & large lot. Call me to view this wonderful home. Call Lynda Litwin



\$249,900

Wilbermere Lake (Deeded Access): Screened gazebo off deck to large in-ground swimming pool! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, many upgrades incl. wood floors, kit., CAD 5 inter-nel/cable most rms, double car/shop det., single gar. att., & large finished bsmt. Manicured lot w/raised perennial, vegetable & herb gardens, & a pond finish this park like picture! Call Richard Moritz



\$39,900

Vacant Building Lot: Great building lot between Haliburton & West Guilford, well treed, drilled well over 5 acres. Call Erin Nicholls



\$329,000

Billings Lake: 4 season cottage on scenically supreme Billings Lake. Excellent swimming & fishing. Good dock system. Very private nicely treed 1.3 acre lot w/170 feet shoreline. Wraparound deck! South Exposure! Year round access. Call Karen Nimigon



\$229,000

Minden - Waterfront: Home on Gull River, 100 ft. frtg., immaculately maintained, town water & sewer, recent renos to kitchen & bath, 2 separate garages plus workshop, new propane FP. E-mail: blake.obyrne@hotmail.com. Call Blake O'Byrne



\$152,900

Minden: Walk to downtown Minden & Gull River. Neat & cozy 3 bdrm bungalow, laminate flooring, sunroom, town water & sewers, level lot. Call Marj Hunter & John Parish



\$69,500

Hunter Creek Estates: Very neat & tidy 3 bdrm. mobile home in an adult only Estate park. 100 amp service, new roof, new floors, upgraded bathroom w/laundry. Master bedroom w/ensuite. Single car detached garage. Forest at back of property. Roads are plowed and garbage pick up. Freshly & tastefully decorated throughout. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



\$397,999

Maple Lake Sunsets: 4 season waterfront cottage, w/a European flair. Cottage features large beams, wood accents, cath. ceiling, 3 bdrm. plus loft, sunset views over Maple Lake (part of a 3 lake chain). Property consists of 1.47 acres, on yr. md. priv. road, w/sand shoreline, great for families of all ages. Call Elizabeth Thompson



\$349,000

Beech River: Natural cedar multi-level waterfront home, open concept living w/several w/o top decks or balcony, bright modern kitchen, main floor LR & Family room, hardwood floors, 3+1 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, w/o rec. room, level landscaped lot, easy access to Boshkung Lake from here. Call Ted Vasey



\$139,000

Minden-in-town home: Nice little 3 bdrm. house on quiet street. Tons of character & recently renovated. Walk to all amenities, municipal water & sewers. Large backyard with lots of room for kids & dogs to play. Call Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown



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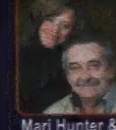
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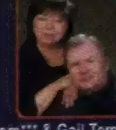
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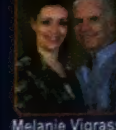
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